Davis, in great anger, turned to Senator Cameron, and said that the

North, not the South, would suffer

from the coming war, and that he himself would "lead a party to burn

oath. When the invasion of Penn-

sessment having been made by any

authority of the United States-unless

sessment and valuation be so. And

terested valuation, and there may be

legal reasons why the United States

the Collector is only directed to take

the proper legal steps in the premises,

we may hope that the courts will

come to the protection of the rights of

property of the citizen. We do not

one to a poor class of men who have

grace the Government, while it

may ruin a few poor mechanics. They

are entitled to hold their property un-

til deprived of it by "due process of

law." The Constitution provides that

no direct tax shall be laid, unless in

proportion to the census or enumera-

tion directed to be taken. If equality

in laying the tax is necessary, equality

in collecting the same cannot be less

so. The taxes collected in this city

by the military authorities were con-

fined to their own lines, and did not

extend two miles from Court Square.

A few individuals only out of the

whole Western District of Tennessee

were thus compelled to pay taxes,

while all others establed. We do

not believe, as we have said

that the constitutional require

ments have been sufficiently com-

mains at present in this city, such in-

arrival in Nashville. He can be found

upon their tracks.

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JUDICIAL NOMINATIONS.

First Chancery Ouest Judge R. J. MOROAN irond Chancery Chart Judge E. M. YERUER. First Circuit Court Judge ... C. W. HEINERIA. Second Circuit Opert Judge_IRVING HALBEY. All'y-Gen'l Criminal Court. LUKER, WRIGHT,

TENNESSEE.

Judge Bond, of the Fourteenth Circ Court, is a candidate for re-election. The present bonded debt of Davids county is estimated at about \$1,042,000. J. J. Dupey is a candidate for Attorney General of the Seventh judicial district. Hon. Ed. Cooper will probably be a can-lidate for Chancellor of the Shelbyville

Peter Turney their first choice for the General William A. Quarles, of Clarks

He, after a severe illness of two weeks, Dr. Rice and Elder J. G. Wallace, were

Thursday morning twenty-five Swedes arrived in Jackson from Chicago, under the charge of Captain J. M. Woollard, of

The Presbyterian church of Jackson has undergone some needed repairs and now is not only a modern-looking but a

will be closed this week. Cause—the ut-ter impossibility of complying with restrictive revenue laws. of the Clarksville bar, is to deliver the anniversary address before the Tennes see Orphan Society, May 19th.

a preference for Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson and J. J. Turner, Esq., for Supr Judges from Middle Tennessee. A letter, signed by seventeen membe of the Franklin bar, expresses their pref erence for Hou. A. O. P. Nicholson for a

eat on the Supreme bench. The first child born in the Maxwell The cost of sustaining the public schools of Nashville is about \$52,000 per amum. The expense of the two remaining months of the present term will be

says: "Wilson county is in good condition, financially. Her bonds have been eagerly sought after during the past few

District of Robertson county, recently shot and captured a bald eagle measuring six and a half feet from tip to tip of its by—having introduced but twenty-three

about the ravages of small-pox in Robert-son county, as reported from here by tel-egraph. We believe the rumor to be un-

Mount Vernon Furnace, fifteen miles from Clarksville, has been put in complete running order, and now turns out

died last Wednesday. Another oid citizen of Wilson, Squire James McCuiloch, died vary suddenly of apoplexy, a few The chair or the Central Baptist Chure of Nashville entertained the inmates of the lunatic asylum with an improvised

concert on Thursday evening last. The Work on the Edgeneld, Henderson and Nashville Railroad has been resumed along the whole line of the road, and it is

probable that the cars will run through rom Nashville to Henderson before In the way of practically securing the

energy. She has organized an Immigra-tion Society, which has issued an address

"William Lunn, of this place, aged seventy-five years, went out last Tuesday with a rifle, and killed three 'possums and four squirreis and only fired his piece four times. He is the Nimrod of this whole

Freeman, of Brownsville, at the solicita-tion of his friends in West Tennessee, has placed his name at their disposal, to be used as a candidate for one of the Su-preme Judges, if it should seem desirable to the bar and the people.

At a meeting of the Winchester bur, on the 22d inst., it was resolved that the bar of Middle Tennessee be requested to meet first day of June next, for the purpose of for the middle division of the State.

Says the McMinuville New Era: "Our us, and should no accident befall the crop, we may look for a large yield. A mach greater breadth of land was seeded to to wheat last fall than usual."

The Columbia Herald of Friday, in an account of the exhuming of the body of Gen. Cleburne at Ashwood, and the subof it was in a good state of preservation,

The Springfield Record says: "From the encouraging reports of our farmers we are rejoiced to state that the crop of wheat never looked more flattering than at present, while there is an area of land sown equaled by no precedence. Our out crop is also heavy and in good condition, while the farmers are alive to the importance of planting a large crop of corn. The fruit is not damaged in the least—peach trees are, in fact, overburdened with this delicious fruit."

mixed wave had in this section for story of six young ladies attending col-

the same

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Is sent by mail to subscribers, one year, 500; less thin six months, 35 00; less thin six months, 35 00; less thin six months, 35 00; less thin six months, 36 unid spring weather of the past week has made vegetation 'gu up and git.' South Survey Present to the Union, and the slaves anywhere in the city and several years. We have never seen the wheat crop look more thrifty and promptable from that city and walked to Brooklyn, a distance of twelve miles. After their repellious section would be brought back into the Union, and that he firmly be lique.

The London Standard says; We invite the women to consider the matter in their own interest. We put it to them, as wives anywhere in the city and san are vegetation 'gu up and git.' Corn is very scarce in our market and rought results and the sean anywhere in the city and so whether such a reform as Miss Helen Davis, in the United States Senate."

For the Sundar Appeal.

A HYMN TO THE GREAT SU
He answered in effect that the rebelfrom that city and walked to Brooklyn, a distance of twelve miles. After their repelfrom that city and walked to Brooklyn, a distance of twelve miles. After their repelfrom that city and walked to Brooklyn, a distance of twelve miles. After their repelfrom that city and walked to Brooklyn, a distance of twelve miles. After their repelfrom that city and walked to Brooklyn, a distance of twelve miles. After their repelfrom that city and walked to Brooklyn, a distance of twelve miles. After their repelfrom that city and walked to Brooklyn, a distance of twelve miles. After their repelflous section would be brought back into the Union, and that he firmly be liqued that, if the South persisted in the women to consider the matter in their own in the verticular to the Union, and that he firmly be liqued that, if the South persisted in the verticular that the rebellique to the Fennsylvania Senator, and dis

shed every Wednesday morning, is sent The Nashville Union and American, Friday, says: "We are informed that the citizens of Louisville have subscribed fifty thousand dollars to donate to the General Conference, provided that body will at its meeting in Memphis next month, vote for the proposed removal. The Book Committee met at the Publishing House this meeting in General and the committee met at the Publishing House this meeting in Committee met at the Publishing House this meeting to committee met at the Publishing House this meeting to committee met at the Publishing House this meeting to committee met at the Publishing House this meeting the committee met at the Publishing House this meeting the committee and committee this morning to consider and report upon the condition of the Concern. We again suggest to our citizens that steps should be immediately taken to prevent the sunccess of the Louisvilla project. We believe coss of the Louisville project. We believe that there are more than a hundred citi-zens of Nashville who would contribute, ach, from \$500 to \$1000 to make the Pubeach, from 800 to \$100 to interests of the lishing House all that the interests of the church demand, if the opportunity were presented, rather than permit that estab-lishment to be removed. If necessary a delegation of our best citizens should

Gov. Humphreys has removed to Vicks-Meridian has eight newspapers and six

A new and magnificent hotel is to be ilt in Grenada this summer, A Young Men's Christian Association

The Fulcon of last week records the leath of Mr. A. McLeod, an old and righly respected citizen of Oxford. Natchez is to have an agricultural fair The Forest Register, April 23d, states

The Press, April 21st, says that Mr. W.

by shooting himself in the head. ter, fell from the cars and was instantly killed, at Calhoun station, on the 18th. vict from the penitentiary, was drowned in Pearl river last week, in attempting to escape from the Sheriff of Panola county. ing, on the table land immediately west

of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. thereabouts or fate of Frank Lipscomb, f Canton, Miss., who left Memphis for

ing fifteen thousand dollars in them, at The Enterprise Star says: "As an evidence of the prosperity of the country, we are informed by our Probate Clerk

and redeeming their lands sold for nonpaymennt of taxes for 1867-68." Mr. William Love got into a difficulty id received an ugly wound from a knif in the left shoulder, which bled freely, and came near proving fatal on account of the excessive homorrage. He was doing well at last accounts.

The Columbus Reporter of Friday an nonness that, just as they were going to press, Columbus Bartlett, proprietor of the Reporter, breathed his last. He died was a good man, and universally beloved The Columbus Index says that Senator Shoup has been so much ridiculed by the State press for his eternal moving and usand motions and objections in ter

OF WOMEN.

"France has a woman's rights advocate for the next President.

Miss Anthony is impatient at the long nap the bill for a "sixteenth amendment" is taking in Senator Trumbull's pocket. An Ohio girl has laid by the sum of six undred dollars, all gained by making orn-husk door mats at ten cents each. The number of young ladies who are studying for the dramatic and lyrical prossions in New York is said to be unpredentedly great.

A lady excused her extreme love of diands and other precious stones by say ng"that they were the only bright thing m earth that never fade." After a wedding it was formerly a cuson to drink honey dissolved in water for twenty days-a moon's age. Hence

The Italian ladies have presented a pe for the establishment of a large number of A girl of sixteen, near Montreal, recen

None could question her success as is v in her coffin the following day, In a suffrage speech at San Francisco, Mrs. H. F. M. Brown Insinuated that when she was allowed to vote if any n

Maine, has been elegantly "filed," at the expense of a New York lady, who has done the work in memory of a departed Some of the strong minded women de-

does have a somewhat infantile squint, we admit. mothers and sisters know best how to in-

Of the four hundred and ninety-six ladies who have graduated at Oberlin Col-

ing on the skeleton. The General was drug for the complexion. Mrs. Dr. Dodds, of St. Louis, calls aloud

down on the flowing drapery. Miss Eveline L. Gates, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, writes that she likes trousers and wears them, believing them more comfortable, convenient and decent articles of apparal than flowing skirts.

Inaking an angry repry at his own house, at which Mr. Cameron was then house, at which Mr. Cameron was then a good class of population; and the Germans are proverbially industrious and frugal, and will contribute to the aggregate wealth of

genial spring weather of the past week has made vegetation 'get up and git.'
Corn is very scarce in our market and commands high figures. It readily retails at \$1.20, and if ground, the meal is worth \$1.25."

The will of Mrs. Margaret C. Bucknell, The will of Mrs. Margaret C. Bucknell, just admitted to probate in Philadelphia, bequesths \$100,000 to religious and charitable objects. Of this amount \$20,000 is to endow a Protestant Emissopal Divinity school in West Philadelphia, the entry school in West Philadelphia, the entry school in the forteited if it ever comes to be as forgetful as he has been of his towned to be forteited if it ever comes.

has sheltered for fifty years a female sol-dier. "Lieutenant Madam Bulan," now erty of Simon Cameron and Thaddeus ninety-three years old, decorated by Na-poleon's own hand with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and credited with "seven years' service, three wounds, several times distinguished, especially in Corsica, in defending a fort against the English." At a dinner party, Erskine was seated visit Memphis during the Conference and present to that bedy the claims of Nashville, and in the meantime such steps smould be taken as may be necessary to secure the required subscription."

MISSISSIPPI.

Raglish."

At a dinner party, Erskine was seated ness discommonly called Miss Hennie —, who had been celebrated for her beauty, but was then somewhat past the meridian of life. "They say you are a great man for making puns," you are a great man for making puns, and with the small past the meridian of life. "They say you are a great man for making puns," said Miss Hennie to the wit, "could you make a pun on me?" "Ah, Hennie," was the cruel rejoinder, "ye are no chicken!" the Eighth District of Tennessee, the cruel rejoinder, "ye are no chicken!"

Mrs. Mary Buckland, wife of the Pro-fessor of Geology in the University of Oxford, had to transcribe her husband's well-known Bridgewater Treatise for the sion, and to collect rents, etc. This press, as he finds it difficult to read his arises from the fact of sales for United own writing. It consists of two volumes, States direct to we made in the current own writing. It consists of two volumes, containing over 1100 pages octavo, and so hard did Dr. Buckland find it to please his own very fastidious taste, his wife had to write the manuscript seventeen times

over.

On April 19th, General Wm. R. Miles, of Yazzo City, was married to Miss Mary White.

The Natchez Democrat says the recent frests, it is feared, have killed the young cotton in many places.

The Vicksburg, Natchez and Woodville Republican.

The Fulcon of last week records the teath of Mr. A. Moleon of any low and her back, white was visible half way to the waist, is ugly.

Miss Abbie Whinnery, in a letter from Paris, under date of March II, says 1 "I saw at the opera the Princess Alice, daughter of Queen Victoria. She is very plain and homely. She wore a very low necked, whitestik dress, trimmed in blue. She had chestnut curls, and wore a blue feather and a few diamonds in her hair; a diamond necklace glistened about her throat. Her shoulders are not pretty, and her back, which was visible half way to the waist, is ugly. to the waist, is ugly.

The attempts made by McFarland's States. Its assessed value, which is The attempts made by McFarland's sounset to blast the reputation of Mrs. stated at \$30,975, if it was ever ascalhoun, of the Tribine editorial staff, sessed at all, was assessed in 1860 a really gifted woman, are developing a powerful feeling of sympathy for her. The World truly observes: "Like many thorities, no pretense existing of asthat Martin, local express agent at Shu-buta, decamped on the night of the 12th with \$1600.

The World truly observes, and is called a secidentally involved in the publicity of a legal process; and if chirally had not departed The Natchez Democrat reports that peace and quietude prevail in that city to an extent that renders police and mayrom the bosoms of lawyers and the attir the adoption of the former county asonly fault appears to have been too earnest a fidelity to a friend who does not seem to have been worthy of her friend-

I. Sturdivant, living four miles south of seem to have fernando, committed suicide on the 16th ship." The Jackson Clarion, April 19th, says hat a man by the name of Charles Web- Rock road. The greater difficulties should not come into possession, and the Collector is only directed to take Ir is easy enough to finish the Little have been surmounted. The directors George Mattox, negro, an escaped con- of the company still have power to ac-The Corinth New Era states that the transcontinental lines wage relentless think the property has legally vested war upon the Southern Pacific scheme.

While this contest is pending in Conin the United States. But, if it has in While this contest is pending in Conggrss, and Fremont finds himself tem-to the Government to collect thirty Information is wanted concerning the pararily impotent, there are agencies here which may be employed to give thousand dollars, and a very great Cinemant on the morning of February
18th. No lidings have been heard from him since.

The Aberdeen Examiner says: "Gen
There are two rich, powerful railroad."

To take these left membras for the company one to a poor class of men who have built in the suburbs their little homes upon the lots sought to be subjected. companies, as much interested as the railroad bonds of the various counties of people of Memphis, in extending their title may turn out, would dislines into the heart of Arkansas. Gen. Boyd, the Superintendent of the Memphis and Louisville road, is a clearheaded thinker, and the management t numerous parties are coming forward of railways and enlargement of their fields of utility is a science to which he devotes his strong intellectual energies. Even new a large share of the freights and travel of his road is drawn from the rich fields of Arkansas. Major Wicks recognizes the same facts and necessities affecting the Memphis and Charleston road. These two rival corporations have identical interests, as these are affected by the Memphis and Little Rock road. Would it not be well that the representatives of Wicks', and Boyd's, and Forrest's and White's roads should meet and agree upon a plan of cooperation with Fremont and Epperson? While these two last named

plied with in the proceedings for sale of these lots to divest the title gentlemen are balked of their purfrom the citizens. And we should poses by Congressional inaction or think it a profitable business-attorhostility, the Memphis and Louisville ney's fees aside-to insure the present and Memphis and Charleston, and the occupants at five per cent. If not Selma and Grenada roads might asforce, but the "law of the land" is to sume Fremont's task. They all have prevail in this matter, we should ada similar interest and motives. They vise our friends to rest quite easy on may secure a lease to be terminated the subject. The Secretary of the whenever Fremont refunds money Treasury may view it as his duty to required and used in the completion of the Little Rock road. Memphis enforce whatever may be the legal would thus be enriched, Arkansas rights of the United States. But the would receive vast acquisitions, and practical operation of taking from fifty or a hundred individuals a pitiful

the travel and traffic of the roads on thirty thousand dollars worth of propthis side of the Mississippi would be erty on account of forfeiture, when all increased to an incalculable extent. the rest of the State has escaped, looks All our roads are now indebted to Arso glaringly partial and so like tyrankansas for a very large share of their nical confiscation that we may hope business, and, combined, have credit the authorities will at least see the wisand wealth. They can use bonds dom of making a different selection of which would be paid in two years by their victims, if not releasing the exaugmented business drawn from a action altogether, at most on the payfinished road to Little Rock. Boyd's ment of the taxes which the Governand Wicks' eastern roads have desired ment claims. at different periods to secure the con-

trol of the Little Rock road, or stockholders and managers of the three roads have often contemplated such a scheme. In any event we see no good reason why a temporary or perpetual arrangement may not be effected on the basis suggested, by which these combinations may be made and the wealth of Arkansas rendered accessible to this city, to Louisville, to

times matrimony because they say Charleston, and to Selma and Grenada. We are free traders in fact and theory, and would have all cities and In Winterset, Iowa, they have adopted all roads made equal and fair competthe plan of having women make address-es to the Sabbath Schools, believing that beneficiary. JOHN W. FORNEY, against the de-

lege, one hundred and seventy-two have nial of Mr. Davis, persists in saying married gentlemen who were graduates that Senator Cameron did say to him account of the exhuming of the body of Gen. Cleburne at Ashwood, and the sub-sequent funeral ceremonies at Columbia, says: "The coffin was very much decay-eaters in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eaters in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eaters in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eaters in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eaters in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eaters in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eaters in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eater in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eater in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eater in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eater in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eater in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eater in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eater in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eater in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eater in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eater in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eater in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eater in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay-eater in that city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay where the city and immediate vicingular than the coffin was very much decay where the coffin was ve direct issue of veracity, but offers no proof except his own statement. How for somebody to come forward and discuss this great question: "Shall the Coming Woman Wear Patticoats." Dodds is the fact that Mr. Davis is charged with making an angry reply at his own greatly for our interest to fill up the cles of apparal than flowing skirts.

The court balls of Dublin, given by the Lord Licutenant of Leland, are described as much more enjoyable than the stiff of deland, are described "drawing-rooms" of Queen Victoria. They take place in the evening, with restriction to destroy, if possible, the fresh ments.

At Westminster, Vt., one day just week of argo-

fore she could do so; and in England erner. We are told that there will be many confirmations. It is pleasing to mote that our good homewives are setting things in order preparatory to the entertainment of both delegates and visitors. Our hospitality may be tested but it cannot be fathorned."

The Cleveland (East Tonnessee) Banner The Cleveland (East Tonnessee) Banner The present Indications are that Electron will be one of the best prize and was allegated by according to the muscular and operior half of creation.

The Iwa State Register records the mixed was allegated by according to the stead's courage is not quest the is no duelist, and will'recognize the code.

"Nine o'clock." "I will be the re," At the time mentioned, S nator Cameron made his appearance, and the time mentioned, S nator Cameron made his appearance, and after breakfast the command of the same framework of the state of the same framework of the same mentioned, S nator Cameron made his appearance, and after breakfast the command of the same framework of the same framework

Existed not; and he alone Who out of nothing bade them rise, Possessed His undisputed throne. On which none other dare intrude, But at his will what wondrous things To being spring; the cherubim And angels poised on nestling wings, Each angel sounding forth his hymn.

sylvania was attempted by the rebel army, one of the generals received or ders to destroy, if possible, the prop All giory to the great triune In his long day, no setting sun Stevens. They burnt that of the lat-Has ever shown his evening face, ter, and went on their way to destroy Nor vesper star so prone to run General Cameron's, when they turned On golden wheels its beauteous race For who can count the leaflike years This is a plain, straight story. Cameron fulfilled his prophecy better than Davis did his threat.

Of Him who desert follage rears? No time as yet; great all in all, Is found from which those years to tell. How vain on finite minds to call. Or on the search send Abdiel! Would keep his shoon and scallop on

The heavenly constellations-grand

Tho' dim and dumb, yet eloquent-

The dim and dume, resemble Proclaim aloud the wondrous Hand That shaped them-by its power uns Those distant, mighty orbs, he made; Shine forth He said, and they obey'd. His works in Harmony abide All moving on, from day to day, Superior orts, inferior guide To goals on goals, so far away. ulators and tax-title mongers, was Beneath his all inspiring view! To Him, to Him, all things all this

> If Gabriel pull some garden flower That blooms on high; or all slope Call wild ones on some mountain tower, His mandate haifs the wanderer's roun And brings the laden'd Pilgrim home, To Him, all heavenly harps belong With all their sweet melodious chords From which flows forth each anthem song Mid gates of pearl, which are the Lord's. Coiner of gems, in every sea, How vast His wealth! how rich is He!

What Humboldt, then, shall dare to say! That this whole earth is not his own? The poles of which confess his away, Embellished by his moon at night. From distant urns receiving light. All seas of earth and lakes profound Are his; and his each river stream, The waves of which o'er rocks resound

In thunder to the Great Supreme! and all the gently flowing brooks That dress their banks in grassy looks, He tinctures mountains green or bine, Rearing their tops to human view: Or winds them on, like curling vines, Watching their myriad tender plants That thrive in elevated hannts

Praise him! ye hills, ye forests wave In homage at his regal feet, For all your boughs and leaves he gave And flowers that make your st

And birds that keep their warbits & on His are the vales, the lowly vales, Where shepherds tell their rustic tales; Or slopes descending to the platns. Tempe, and Gala, and Arho, Keswick, and Teviot, and Stowe-All, all is thine. The polar snow. And snows that fall in milder zones And tropic belt, where spices grow:

A waist set round with costly stones. Bright central furnace of the world. Where vines to juicy wreaths are curl'd. Rover of the elliptic ring. O, earth unwearied in thy race, It was his power that fledg'd thy wing And sent thee forth thy way to trace; Nor hast thou called at Twillight Inn, But wand'ring, wand'ring on, sans fly

Tis time to pray, for glowing prayer Is due to him, the Great I Am Whose shield is on the lion's lair, And o'er the trembling meadow lar Who heaps the Alpine crib with grass. Which wild goats rifle as they pass. Of sparrows in their far off nest, And birds that glide from free to tree: Of good green woods, the welcome gu And violets on the April ground,

And roses which Queen May has crown'd. All animals of graceful mien, Like Andean lamas in Peru. Or Afric's sands, where bounds the gnu, Wherever rear'd, whenever born Keep them, thy tottering servants, Lord, Whose budding spring has long been o'e Who fain e'er long would touch some cho When bending at Jehovah's feet,

The tree, the gushing tree of life, Stands blooming in you sittless sky. Which needs no angel's pruning knife; In rifling which the seraphs vie.), lead me to its mellow fruits. So loudly praised by heavenly later There is a harp of lofty praise, There is a life of endless days, Of which Apostles sacred told-For all who humbly seek and pray, Which grace will freely give away.

THOMAS B. SALEH. Macomb Manse," Prince William count

VARIETIES.

A good side show-A pretty cheek, Convivial statuary-Animated busts. The shades of night-Window cur-Fun calls ox-tail soup a joint stock

It is the early worm that is caught by the bird. ABOUT three weeks ago Gen. Theo The rule of three-" two's compa-Trauernicht, editor of the Nashville ny, three's none." Demokrat, received a letter from the Punch thinks a mill-race comes un-

der the head of aquatic sports. editor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Volksreund, announcing the fact that two What is it you must keep after giving it to another? Your word. hundred German familles of that com-"I can't see the harm in it," as the munity had formed an immigration monkey said to the looking-glass. society for the purpose of settling A codfish breakfast and an Indiaeither in Tennessee, Kansas or Darubber evereoat will keep a man dry kota. General T. answered the let- all day.

ter at once, giving the writer all the Why cannot a family of girls be information in his possession. A week | photographed? Because there is no later another letter was received at son (sup.) the Nashville Demokrat office stating How would you express in one word having het a doctor of medi-cine? Met-a-physician. was not one which might not have been delivered some centuries ago. that the society had concluded to come to Tennessee, and that early in come to Tennessee, and that early in May a delegation of members would arrive in Nashville to locate lands on a bar made (bar-ma arrive in Nashville to locate lands on a bar made (bar-ma arrive in Nashville to locate lands on land).

When should arrive respectively.

As mere literary performances they were, in the main, excellent. Undoubtedly the preachers were eloquent.

formation as may enable him to serve the gentlemen from Buffalo on their tinent question whether the uttern at Nos. 182 and 184 Main street. It is parts of the earth are inhabited

LEFT FROM THREE WARS.

Interesting Facts Concerning Government Pensioners in Middle and West

From the Nashville Banner.] There are some rather interesting acts and incidents connected with the Government pension office here if one could only get at them. A peculiar history always attaches to old soldiers, in whatever war or struggle they may have fought. For many years past an old lady named Mrs. Dinah Vick has come to

the office of the pension agent here,

semi-annually, the slender stipend set apart for her benefit by the Government. She is the widow of one of the revolutionary soldiers, of whom, we believe, none are now living. They have all departed, leaving to the care A maniy voice responds to the call, "Welcome, Papa!" of the nation their widows and children, all of whom have reached an advanced age. Mrs. Vick is about one hundred and ten years of age, and latterly has grown so feeble and decrepid that she has not been here to get the allowance which fell due in last March. Williamson county boasts of another aged revolutionary widow, in the person of Mrs. Guthrie who has reached her ninetieth year. She has yet remaining some of the vitality of her youth, and will doubtess celebrate her centennial birthday In this district the revolutionary widows have dwindled down to twelve or fifteen, their ages ranging from 80 to 100 years. There are from forty to fifty pensioners of the war of 1812; from fifty to sixty of the Mexican war, including those who fought in the Seminole war, and about 1400 of the "late unpleasantness," last named there are about 460 blacks and 940 whites. The largest number of these reside in Middle and West Tennessee, over which W. J. Stokes, present Pensioner, has especial supervision, but a good many of them live in North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Missouri, and a few in Illinois, their claims never having been transferred to other agents. The bounty allowed to the whole number

300,000; Mr. Stokes seems to be giving gen eral satisfaction. He has for his clerk Mr. J. W. Carter, who is, perhaps, petter acquainted with the pensioners of this district than any other man

per annum amounts from \$250,000 to

Sunday Sermons and their Influence.

From the New York Herald It is just barely possible that the readers of the Herald have not been nade any purer for our weekly publitions of the sermons delivered on Iday. On the other hand, the cobability is strong that many persons have been benefited spiritually by their perusal. At any rate we are and to note that the pulpit recognizes he sincerity of our efforts to promote the cause of religion, some preachers even attaching a value to them which ve cannot with becoming modesty lay claim to. After all, it is the duty of the press to aid the pulpit, When supplying of spiritual food to a few He must have foreen the day when modern Peters would not be able to appease the hun-

ger of the famishing multitudes. Surely, then, we may claim to be merely fulfilling a solemn obligation in publishing these sermons, by means of which we lead the sinner to repentance and compel the clergymen to be vigilant and untiring in their work of spreading the Gospel. It is unfortunate that Christianity cannot be judged by the influence exercised over the masses by the sernons delivered every Sunday. Nothing illustrates more foreibly the discreased power of the pulpit than the mere fact that the discourses of clergymen no longer affect people as they did a few years ago. Mr. Beecher,

this. Three centuries ago the minister of religion was intellectually the to their teachings as they were before the days of Luther. Unfortunately, after achieving almost marvelous surgestions with our instincts they came to a dead halt when reason began asking deed halt when reason began asking deed to be supported by the control of the days questions. Men do not make long thereby, to be recovered journeys on horseback at the present an action at law, and time; they ride in railroad cars, which case of conviction shall also be fined shorten the trip, are more comfort- not less than five hundred dollars, the question of how to overcome

we cannot expect them to possess that influence which is essential to the preservation of a high order of religion. When Mr. Henworth tells us gress or State Legislature, by reason to Raleigh Cote House. He smell the smell, an' says: "Type been night two is a joy forever," We admire metion in all such cases. The United cask, "that's it. Help yourself," teors, rainbows and auroras also. States District Courts shall have, exhusks, "such dry fare," as Mrs. Cal-hour says, that it can hardly be said all the officers of the United States to satisfy one. Now, to convince us Courts are required, under a penalty on the subject of his sermon, Mr. of one thousand dollars, to institute is better to expect a great deal than to under, and the President is authorized possess a little. Despair is a terrible to employ the land and naval forces,

it leads to, and that is a consolation

at least. Of the twenty-one sermons reported in the Herald of yesterday there been delivered some centuries ago. As mere literary performances they a Lavigable stream. Those of our readers who know of suitable lands in his side over since.

The man who was a guage. All recognized and depicted the Senate, on the hill to incorporate the evils which beset religion, but the new Southern Trans-Atlantic Why is a man who runs away with-out paying his rent like a certain offi-more grateful praise is needed in our Philosophers are raising the important which characterized its youth, which characterized its youth. The gentleman so often spoken at on that it is at fault. The Divine es-in novels who riveted people with his same is infallible and cannot err; withgaze, has obtained employment in a out doubt, then, the evil is to be found boiler manufactory.

being Consul at St. John, and the Spanish Consul. Alverez, at Port au Prince. O'Connell was married yesterday. The officials are striving desperately to defeat annexation, and already being to boast of anticipated success.

A lineal descendant of Daniel meetings, neither to speak thyself or hear others speak. Thou shall not go to woman's rights meetings, neither to speak thyself or hear others speak. Thou shall not go to woman's rights meetings, neither to speak thyself or hear others speak. Thou shall not go to woman's rights meetings, neither to speak thyself or hear others speak. Thou shall not go to woman's rights meetings, neither to speak thyself or hear others speak. Thou shall not go to woman's rights meetings, neither to speak thyself or hear others speak. Thou shall not go to woman's rights meetings, neither to speak thyself or hear others speak. Thou shall not go to woman's rights meetings, neither to speak thyself or hear others speak. Thou shall not go to woman's rights meetings, neither to speak thyself or hear others speak. Thou shall not go to woman's rights meetings, neither to speak thyself or hear others speak.

WAITING FOR PA.

Three little forms in the twilight gray. cauning the shadows across the way six little eyes—four black, two blue— Brimfull of love, and hatpliness too, Watching for Pa. May, with her placid and thoughtful br Gentle face beaming with smiles just now Willie, the reque, so loving and gay, Stealing sly kisses from sister May, Watching for Pa.

O, how they gaze of the passers by

from Williamson county, and drawn, Soon joyous shouts from the window-seat, And eager patter of children feet, Goy musical chimes ring thro' the hall,

OUT IN THE STREETS.

nother essement, with the cure in drawn There the light throws the shadow of A woman's, with a child-a man's; all gone They are with each other, I am with th

Alone with night and storm and misery, Out in the streets. So let it. Curses on that cheery light!

fon who betrayed me with a loving kits, Whose very touch could thrill me thro then you first sought me, did you think o

Above reproach; you know no wrong to guile; we most among the worthles of the land, you are all good, and I a wretch all wile,

on have a daughter, young and innocunt in love her doubtless. I was pure as she lefter my heart to be your likely went. God guird her! Never let her roam like u Out in the atreets.

And that's dead too some comfort in my does not know even how to read, She Wet, cold, and hangered, homeless, sick, is self-willed-will not even venture

Out in the streets.

Christ bade Peter feed his flock He surely never intended to restrict the surely never intended to restrict the

Now, God forgive my sins! this is death, Out in the streets. XVTH AMENDMENT.

The Bill for its Enforcement --- Stringent

The bill to enforce the Fifteenth

Amendment, reported in the Senate, parallel cases, as for instance the approvides that all citizens of the United prentices the Hanlons have, one canstates, who are or shall be otherwise not but wish that freedom might alqualified by law to vote at any elec- ways be the reward of bravery, and tion by the people in any State, Ter-ritory, district, county, city, parish, for this crucity to these girls—the than whom we could have no better township, school district, manicipal- Frenchman, De Lave, or the real authority, admitted as much last Sun- ity or other territorial sub-division, power behind the throne, the public, day, and nearly all of the preachers shall be entitled and allowed to vote who patronizes and applands these implied as much in their lamenta- at all such elections, without distinc- life-imperiting performances. tions over the prevalence of sin. Nor is it difficult to explain the reason for tion of race, color or previous condition is servitude—any law, custom, usage regulation of any State or Territory, or by or under its authority, master of his flock; to-day the flock are quite equal on the average, and Also, that if the laws of any State or over that at Peytona, an' I stopped in sometimes mentally superior, to the Territory shall require any act to be over thar at Peytona, an' I stopped in minister. Had our spiritual teachers done, as a prerequisite to voting, it ple in that quarter at that time. That shall be the duty of the officers of the was a famine just then, and great sufwould be to-day as blindly obedient law in said State or Territory to give

recovered by whom such prerequisite is required and the sufferin' was enormo distance. In like manner the mind of man cannot obey the religious instructions of the Middle Ages, however beneficial they may have been to our half-civilized forefathers. We would be desired and a performance in law sympathized with his neighbors, but sympathized with his neighbors, but he had a half barrel of to per cent, all other words and the sale of the performance in law sympathized with his neighbors, but he had a half barrel of to per cent, all other words and the sale of the performance in law sympathized with his neighbors, but he had a half barrel of the performance of the words and the sale of the sale of the performance in law sympathized with his neighbors, but he had a half barrel of the performance of the sale of the performance in law sympathized with his neighbors, but he had a half barrel of the performance of the sale of the performance in law sympathized with his neighbors, but he had a half barrel of the performance of the performance in law sympathized with his neighbors, but he had a half barrel of the performance of the performance of the performance in law sympathized with his neighbors, but he had a half barrel of the performance of the perform our half-civilized forefathers. We officers charged with the duty of reuntil the sermons of our present preachers are as much superior to the preachers are as much superior to the prescribed against any person who purty fair drink. Seein I was a friend teachings of the clergymen of three shall hinder, or attempt to prevent, shall hinder, or attempt to prevent, any citizen from performing such presented against any person who of his, he invited me to sample it. Wall, it kinder tilled the room with smell any just then a man from the When Mr. Hepworth tells us of violation of the foregoing proof the beauties of "divine hope," we visions, may recover possession recognize and admire the picture on through the United States Courts, the principle that "a thing of beauty which are given concurrent jurisdic-What is hope? It is a good thing to clusively of the State Courts, cognidie cherishing, but in life it is, like zamee of all crimes and offenses hol, an' afore you could say, "Scat, to you. That's sarchin!" an' he Hepworth should have proven that it and enforce such proceedings there-

thing, no doubt, but one knows what or the militia, to enforce its execution. TRANS-CONTINENTAL. Reports of the Sub-Committee of the Senate

on Fremont's Last Project.

Railroad Company—the Southern Pa-cific line—in which B. C. Brinkley, Sam Tate and others of New York are made corporators, says: question, therefore, of a railroad comwhich characterized its youth. For pany to acquire lands from the State of Texas, must be decided without countable. Believing that the Christ-reference to the present State Consti-n faith is that of God, we dare not tution. We entertain not the least reference to the present State Constidoubt of the power of the Legislature to enter into an agreement with a cor-poration to grant them lands in aid of posel: trees 486, 10 Me, consequently of the deshoot property of Simon Cameron and That constitution for the deshoot property of Simon Cameron and That the Simon Cameron and That the Simon Simon Cameron and That the Simon Cameron and Tha

The Martyrs of the Trapaze.

From the Kulamazou (Mich.) Telegraph.] Seeing in many city papers an acsount of an accident which occurred in Baltimore recently to little Zoe De Lave, the first female gymmet in this country, and the first female that performed the now less novel feat of the "flying trapeze," I am tempted to write for your readers a few facts concerning the troupe of which she is a member. My information is from a lady who became sequainted with them during a stay of a week or two they made at a hotel at Grass Valley,

The "De Eave Troupe," or "tam-

ily," consists of Monsieur, whose spe-cialty and sole part of the entertain-

ment, is an act on the tight rope, his wife, a German girl about twenty-one years of age now, and who is advertised as Lifa, and Zoe, a child about twelve years old, his daughter by a former marriage. In the first part of their entertainment, before the real fatiguing business commences, Lila lances some of the fancy dances, well known in the days of the ballet. she and Zoe do the double and single trapeze, rings, parallel bar etc., in short, all the business that the Hanons are so famous for, only that they do different parts much more rapidly than the Hanlons. Zoe also does an act on the tight-rope. M. De Lave once crossed Niagara river on a rone. with Zoe, then six years old, walking in front of him. One of her feats is for Lila to precipitate herself from the gallery ceiling of a theater, catching a trapeze or ring hanging from about the center of the ceiling, where she hangs by her Set, and Zue flings herelf to her, is caught and is again flung to some one on the stage, whose busi ness it is to eatch her, and who does it or not, as the case may be, as we had an instance of in Philadelphia this spand time and again that the child was getting too heavy, and some day she would be unable to catch her. This and the flying trapeze act are the most dangerous of all the feats they attempt, and in doing these Zoe is continually missing her hold, and has narrowly escaped death several times. These girls detest the life they are bliged to lead. Mrs. De Lave says, every night when she goes upon the ropes, the cold perspiration, started by sheer horror, breaks out over her, the rosin put there to prevent slipping will not stay upon her hands. She enters upon every performance with a protest. Zoe has musical tal-ent that, if cultivated, would lead to fortune much quicker than the means she at present is obliged to adopt. She is small of her age; slender, though very muscular-ber face thin and called a pretty child. She is ignorant upon either tight or slack ro satisfied they are secure. Her father long as he stands by the rope or bar she will never be murt, at least gives her confidence. He excuses his sternness to them by saying that un-less they do just as he orders they But why this vision of my early days?
Why comes the church-door in the public way?
Hence with this macking sound of prayer

Killed. But this will never pallinte the brutalities he was known to have been guilty of in Philadelphia, At

A North Carolina Straight Drink.

promised, after exhibiting Zoe at the

Paris Exposition, she should be with-

drawn and placed in a convent to be

educated. But the pledge has been

broken, and last mouth she was so

injured in Baltimore that it was thought she would be a cripple for

life, and so I suppose her life will be held thus cheaply by her inhuman father until she is crippled, or death

intervenes and sets her free from daily

contact with the things she loathes,

Knowing this, and that there are

ferin' among men, women and children, for want of the necessaries of

Leastwise, it was about the same thing. Thar was plenty of meat, an abundance of corn, and no scarcity of chicken; but the rivers were dry, an' whisky run entirely short. Some prudent people laid in sufficient stock, but able, and supply the demand for a practical method of solving the question of how to overrome. The offer of any citizen for an

smell, an' says; "I've heen nigh two

days from home, an' I'm almost "Oh," says Kellum, pointin' to the The chap brightened up, an' he drawed a level tumblerful of that also Says the man: " I'm much obliged

turned and walked out. Kellum sat as if he'd been shot, an' then jumped up. "That's and he. "That's enough to pizen a crowd. I'll call him back and give him an emelie." We both went to the door. He wasn't in sight. I run up to the creek,

and Kellum he run down to the road; but it wasn't of no use.
"I shouldn't wonder," said Kellum "ef that chap hasn't gone an' died somewhar by himself. Thar'll be a corpse found directly and a krawner's inkwhick, an' lots of trouble. Well, we sot there an for about an hour talking about the poor kuss' melancholy fate, when all to onst in walked the chap himself, as peert as "The a wild cat. "Dector," says he, "I gwine way

if it's all the same to you, could you spar me another tumberial? It's the Husband's Commandments.

up the river, an' licker's skeerce, an'